

# BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Volume III.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, May 6, 1904.

Number 30.

## NOW HOLD THE YALU

Japs Wade a Stream Breast  
Deep and Rout Enemy.

LOSSES VERY HEAVY ON EACH SIDE

Russians Burn Antung, Abandon  
Defense Keenly at Other Points Far  
ther Down the River, and Retreat  
In Order—Details of the Five Days'  
Fighting Between the Rival Forces.

Tokyo, May 2.—After five days of fighting, largely with artillery, the first Japanese army under General Kuroki has forced a crossing of the Yalu river, and with a gallant infantry charge covering a frontage of four miles, it drove the Russians from Chiu Tien Cheng and the heights on the right bank of the Ho or Alda river, which enters the Yalu from the north almost opposite Wiju. The Japanese turned the left flank of the Russian position, and in the battle of Sunday they swept away the new front line, two regiments of the Sixth division, one cavalry brigade, about 40 quick-firing guns and eight machine guns. We have taken 28 quick-firing guns, many rifles, much ammunition, more than 20 officers and many noncommissioned officers and men as prisoners. I am informed that General Zaslavski and Cossackowski were wounded. Our casualties number about 700 and the Russian loss is more than 800 men.

Japs Forced to Retreat.

London, May 2.—An unconfirmed rumor of severe fighting between 3,000 Russians and a similar number of Japanese at Genian is sent by the Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent, who says the Japanese were compelled to retreat into Genian, both sides losing heavily. Two Russian officers are said to have been among the wounded.

Russians Burn Antung.

Tokyo, May 2.—The Russians were forced to abandon Antung. They burned the town and retreated to Fung Huan Cheng. The Japanese now control the estuary of the Yalu.

National Socialist Convention.

Chicago, May 2.—The Socialist party met here and organized a convention which will nominate candidates for president and vice president and frame a national platform. The convention consists of 203 delegates, every state in the Union being represented with the exception of Arizona. William Milly, national secretary of the permanent Socialist movement, called the convention to order. The nomination of Eugene V. Debs for president and Benjamin Hanford of New York for vice president by the convention seems already assured. The question of embracing the negro throughout the country in the Socialist movement, it is said, will be settled before the convention takes final adjournment.

Steamer Stranded.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 2.—Wreckers are busy lightering the cargo of sugar from the British steamer Craig, which was wrecked on the Philadelphia shoals, on Sunday. The vessel struck the rocks and sank. The cargo is being landed at once and sent to Philadelphia. In the meantime the wrecking tugs will continue their efforts to float the stranded steamer.

Negro Lynched.

Prattville, Ala., May 2.—News has reached this city that Gaines Hall, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Joseph Owens, was caught at Kinston by a posse, who took him to the scene of the crime and hanged him to a tree. The body was then riddled with bullets. It is also reported that Mrs. Owens is in a critical condition. The town is quiet.

Almost Total Loss.

San Francisco, May 2.—The failure for \$175,000 of the fruit buying and shipping firm of Porter Brothers Company, about a year ago is recalled by the fact that California and Eastern creditors have just reached the conclusion that with the exception of a few debts protected by good securities, there will not be enough available assets to pay more than between 15 and 18 cents on the dollar.

Attendance at World's Fair.

St. Louis, May 2.—While no figures were given out as to the actual number of persons who paid admission to the world's fair Saturday, it was officially stated that the attendance was less than 200,000, but larger, according to President Francis, than that at the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago or the centennial at Philadelphia on opening day.

Crum Reappointed.

Washington, April 23.—The name of William D. Crum will again be before the senate for confirmation. President Roosevelt has reappointed him collector of customs at Charleston, S. C. Crum is a colored man, the senate failed to confirm his appointment before final adjournment.

## ORDER STAYED.

Telephone Companies Will Not Be Expelled From Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., May 3.—After ordering five Cumberland telephone and telegraph companies placed in the hands of a receiver and ousted from the state, Chancellor Allison later amended his decision, saying that for satisfactory reasons he would decline to appoint a receiver. The reason for the change is that the companies are a Kentucky corporation, and therefore, if proceeded against outside that state, suit must be brought in the federal courts. The present suit was brought through the state of Tennessee by relation and as the instance of the Independent Telephone company of Columbia, Tenn. against outside that state, suit must be brought in the federal courts. The present suit was brought through the state of Tennessee by relation and as the instance of the Independent Telephone company of Columbia, Tenn. against outside that state, suit must be brought in the federal courts.

Denmark's Neutrality.

Copenhagen, May 2.—A royal decree declares that since Denmark will observe strict neutrality during the Russo-Japanese war, orders have been given for the purpose of enforcing this neutrality in event of warlike operations extending to the neighborhood of Denmark. The inner navigable waters south of the island of Zealand, bounded by the meridians of the island of Omo and the town of Stege, shall be closed by fixed submarine mines and access thereto and to the roads and harbors of Copenhagen shall be prohibited to the warships of the belligerents. Otherwise the warships of the belligerents shall be free to put into Danish ports, subject to international neutrality regulations.

Clonduburgh and Flood.

Florence, Colo., May 3.—A clonduburgh in the Greenhorn range, eight miles south of Florence, caused the Arkansas river to rise between eight and nine feet in less than an hour. The unexpected rush of water resulted in great damage. One bridge across the river has gone out, and the Santa Fe and Florence and Cripple Creek bridges are in imminent danger. The Santa Fe tracks are under water, and traffic is held up. In the northern end of the town the streets have been transformed into rivers, and cellars are being flooded. Business is suspended. An immense amount of damage has been done by the high water to fruit trees and gardens in the valley.

Strike of Ohio Miners.

Columbus, O., May 3.—According to information received by the officers of the Ohio Mine Workers, nearly 8,000 miners are involved in the strike which was called in southeastern Ohio as a result of a disagreement over the scale adopted in January at Indianapolis. It is the largest strike the mine workers have on in the country. The expense each week of conducting the strike will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000, or \$100,000 a month. This will be met from the reserve fund of the Ohio organization. Between 8,000 and 70 mines are closed, among them being those owned by M. A. Hanna & Co. and Lorain Dock and Coal company.

Large Mining Deal.

Monterey, Mexico, May 2.—One of the largest mining deals that has ever been consummated in the republic was the taking over of the Venadito Mining and Smelting company properties by the Guggenheim Exploration company. The deal was closed on a valuation basis of \$10,000,000 gold, the Guggenheim Exploration company acquiring a 60 per cent interest in all the company's holdings, paying \$5,000,000 in cash and guaranteeing to expend \$1,000,000 more in improvements and developments.

Fire at Stock Yards.

Indianapolis, May 2.—Fire at the Union stock yards burned two carloads of cattle and almost totally destroyed 30 acres of live stock sheds and pens, entailing a loss estimated at \$250,000 to the Belt railroad and Union Stock Yards company. The fire broke out in the morning and spread to the isolated situation of the sheds and pens the manufacturing and packing plants were at no time endangered, although a high wind increased the difficulty in getting the fire under control. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Three Children Into Lake.

Cleveland, O., May 2.—Mrs. Lino Volman, who is believed insane, threw her three children, nieces, aged 11, Willie, 5, and one into Lake Erie, and then jumped herself. Fortunately both boys were near by and the whole party was rescued without any ill effects. The children were sent to their homes and mother is locked up pending examination regarding her sanity. Domestic troubles are said to have made her temporarily mentally irresponsible.

Tribe to General Court.

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—Department of Illinois, Grapeland, Mo. for adjournment, was referred to the judicial committee of the General Court. The committee is in charge of the case of the late General John C. Frisbie, late Veterans, and expressing sympathy with the society in the loss of their commander-in-chief.

Schooner Wrecked.

Halifax, N. S., May 2.—The schooner Onoro of Annapolis, bound from West Indies for Halifax with molasses, was wrecked at Herring cove, and all on board are dead. The Onoro was a small schooner, commanded by Captain Atkinson, with a crew of five men. Two bodies have washed ashore.

## BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Republicans Gathered at Louisville

For the State Convention—Control of New Central Committee—Democrats Make Ready for Meeting.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—Delegates to the Republican state convention are arriving on every train, and from present indications fully 1,800 of the 2,200 delegates will be in the hall when the meeting is called to order this afternoon. It is believed that John W. Yerkes will be temporary chairman. The business before the convention will be to select four delegates to the Republican national convention from the state at large, to reorganize the state central body and to name a member from the state on the national committee. Mr. Yerkes will have no opposition for the latter honor. The delegates to the national convention will be former Governor W. O. Bradley, Colonel Morris B. Belknap, George W. Long and Post R. Pernst.

Kentucky Case Decided.

Carroll, Ill., April 29.—Judge W. I. Clarke of Springfield, Ky., sitting as a special judge in the case of J. C. DuPont against the Port Jefferson Improvement company at Wickliffe, Ky., affirmed the commissioner's report dividing the land and ordering one-half of a large tract of land at Port Jefferson sold to pay the judgment in favor of the improvement company, amounting to \$17,000. This case has been in the Kentucky courts for 14 years and in the court of appeals four times. The Port Jefferson Improvement company was organized to lay off and build a city at Port Jefferson, Ky., about 15 years ago, but became involved in litigation over the title to the land.

Taylor's Divorced.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 29.—Mrs. R. L. Taylor was granted a divorce from former Governor R. L. Taylor in chancery court after the depositions of a few witnesses had been read. The question of alimony was referred to the clerk and master for settlement. Mr. Taylor has served three terms as Governor of Tennessee and has a national reputation as a lecturer and musician. Mrs. Taylor was Mrs. Alice Fitts Hill of Tuscaloosa, Ala., before her marriage to the ex-governor three years ago. Both had children by former marriages and they, it is alleged, caused the unhappiness.

Tenth Kentucky Republicans.

Mount Sterling, Ky., May 3.—The Tenth district Republican convention met here and endorsed Roosevelt for president. John M. Bowling of Pike and Henry G. Garrett of Clark county were selected district delegates to the Chicago convention. William Dicus of Floyd county was chosen district elector.

Democratic Call.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., May 2.—Allie W. Young, state chairman of the Democratic committee, issued a call for a meeting of the state executive committee for Friday, May 6. At this meeting it will be determined whether Mr. Young will be a candidate for selection as chairman of the committee.

Open Switch.

Versailles, Ky., May 2.—As the Southern was approaching the depot through an open switch, crashed into freight cars owned by the Louisville & Nashville and Fireman Scott jumped, Hickey being cut and injured. No passengers were hurt.

Net the Man.

Jacksonville, Ind., April 28.—Mrs. M. Brandis was called to identify the body of John Baker, who, while being pursued by a posse of farmers, drowned himself in Bass creek. Mrs. Brandis said that he was not the man who entered her home and assaulted her of her daughter.

Senator Bailey Resigns.

Lexington, Ky., May 3.—At a meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' association Senator J. Bailey confirmed his resignation in a letter explaining that he could not be a regular attendant at the meetings. It was accepted and R. C. Stoll was elected to succeed him.

Serious Charge.

Lexington, Ky., April 30.—Pete Gilchrist, arrested here on a charge of being a robber, was taken to the county jail where he was sworn out on the charge of George Pennington with similar offenses.

To Break a Will.

Lexington, Ky., April 30.—Suits will be filed in the next few days to break the will of the late Daniel G. Parry, about \$100,000 to found a hospital and infirm women. The will will be Mrs. Virginia Parry's daughter.

Measles Raging.

Lexington, Ky., May 2.—Health Officer says measles is almost epidemic in Louisville, the number of cases being estimated at nearly 5,000.

Committed Suicide.

Mayfield, Ky., April 30.—Robert Turner, 25, committed suicide by shooting himself. Disposition is supposed to be the cause.

Boiler Exploded.

Owingsville, Ky., April 28.—By the explosion of a boiler at Flat Gap, M. W. Woodward and Charles Pritchard were fatally injured.

Unknown Victims of Fire.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 3.—The bodies of the four men burned to death in a boxcar in the railroad yards have not yet been identified.

## DEED OF A TRAMP.

Dashed a Bottle of Carbolic Acid Into a Nun's Face.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 30.—Sister Mary Alma of the Community of St. Joseph, who was assaulted by three burly negroes at the Catholic orphanage at Elm Grove last September, received the contents of a large bottle of carbolic acid, thrown by a white tramp, and is in a serious condition at St. Joseph convent. The tramp rapped at the door of the convent and asked for money. Sister Alma said she could not give money, but if he wanted anything to eat it would be given him. He returned a little later and when the sister opened the door he dashed the bottle in her face. The attending physician thinks her sight will be saved, but her prostration may result fatally.

Farmhand's Complex Crimes.

Rock Rapids, Ia., May 2.—A jury found Charles Rocker guilty of the murder of August Schroeder at Doon, Ia., June 30, 1900, and fixed the penalty at death. Rocker worked for Schroeder on a farm. Becoming infatuated with Mrs. Schroeder he gave Schroeder drugged whiskey and then beat him to death and hanged the body in the barn to suggest suicide. Later Rocker married Mrs. Schroeder, who had in the meantime secured \$4,000 insurance on her husband's life. When a child was born Rocker wanted to kill it but the mother objected. Rocker then told her that he killed Schroeder. Rocker's marriage with Mrs. Schroeder is void because he was never divorced from a former wife.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Kinnawick, Mo., May 2.—Eight persons were killed and a score were injured, none fatally, at Wickes siding in the wreck of a fast northbound train on the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern railroad. Through a misunderstanding of orders the train ran full speed into a sidetrack. The locomotive and several cars turned over, causing the deaths and injuries. The train crashed into a standing freight. The dead, James Bailey, engineer, buried under locomotive; Al Gumpert, fireman, jumped, died later; A. E. Taber, master mechanic, riding in cab; Express Messenger Groat; Edward Hilsbard, Desoto, Mo.; three unidentified passengers.

Currency of Panama.

Panama, April 30.—It seems possible that the gold standard will be adopted by Panama. The committee to which the question was referred has reported favorably after considering among other matters that the United States will use American currency in the canal zone. As regards the amount, it is recommended that enough money be coined to prevent the United States from having a pretext to coin a special currency for the zone. The idea is to coin silver money, using American gold as the standard and prohibiting the introduction of foreign silver money.

Nonnons Men Quit.

Trinidad, Col., April 30.—About 200 nonnons men at Berwind and Hastings, two of the largest coal camps in the district, quit work because their pay checks were considerably reduced in amount by reductions for articles furnished by the company. Secretary Simpson of District 15 has issued a statement warning the strikers to beware of all persons who are making efforts to settle the strike on any conditions. He further says the outlook is brighter for the strikers than ever before.

Sunk by Russian Torpedo Boats.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—Hear Admiral Velenskiy, in an official report to the emperor, says Russian torpedo boats belonging to the Vladivostok squadron sank a Japanese military transport, the Kinshu Maru, of 4,000 tons, during the night of April 26, with all on board excepting 17 officers, 20 soldiers, 65 of the crew and 85 coolie carriers. Two hundred men were drowned. The victims were soldiers who were to form a landing party and refused to surrender.

Fire Buildings Burn.

Birmingham, Ala., May 2.—Three large four-story office buildings, with one smaller brick structure occupied by produce and wholesale grocery dealers, were completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$110,000. The buildings destroyed are the Office building, the Tomlinson building and the Harrison building, all located on First avenue. The smaller building is on Morris avenue, and was occupied by A. T. Kilian and P. Glascock.

Parks Said to Be Dying.

Ossining, N. Y., May 2.—Samuel Parks, the former walking delegate of the structural iron workers in New York, is dying in the hospital at Sing Sing prison. Ever since he was received at the prison the last time he has been suffering from tuberculosis and is now extremely weak and constant care is necessary.

Mine Horror In Spain.

Madrid, April 29.—The caving in of a coal mine at Tocina, Seville, buried many miners. Fifty bodies have been recovered. Ten of the miners were rescued, but all of them are badly injured.

## PITHY ITEMS OF NEWS

ATOMS OF INFORMATION ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Current Events of the Week Systematically Collected From Day to Day in the Briefest Form and Reserved For This Column.

TUESDAY.

Ohio building dedicated at the St. Louis fair.

Building trades at Oil City, Pa., strike against open shop.

Joseph Webb perished in a fire that destroyed a tenement on Halston street, Chicago.

Sunday baseball in Brooklyn declared legal in a decision handed down by Justice Gaynor.

Captain Carl Upgren, 36, of the steamer Alps, killed at New Orleans while resisting two highwaymen.

James A. Strohle, 45, a wealthy brewer, committed suicide at his residence in New York by inhaling illuminating gas.

Wholesale tobacco and cigar firm of W. H. Reid & Co. calls a meeting of its creditors at Toronto. The liabilities are said to be considerably over \$120,000.

MONDAY.

Denmark declares she will observe strict neutrality during the war in the far east.

Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, sailed for London on board the steamer Africa. He was given a great send-off at Bombay.

Wardlaw, national organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, fatally beaten by three unknown men at Sargent, Colo.

David S. Howard, a retired shoe manufacturer and one of the wealthy men in New England, died at his home in Brookline, Mass.

Schooner Onoro of Annapolis, bound from West Indies for Halifax with molasses, wrecked at Herring Cove, N. S., and all on board lost.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., C. O. Webster, traveling agent, died under mysterious circumstances, and it is believed by the police that he was murdered. Brought to his hotel in dazed condition and died.

SATURDAY.

C. S. Parks appointed postmaster at Arcanum, O.

Striking machinists and boiler-makers on the Santa Fe enjoined from interfering in management of the road.

Fire consumed the Bryan house at Lansing, Mich. Jerome C. Stiles, John Volland, Ransom Olingham and James Ray perished.

Failures this week numbered 202 in the United States against 203 last year, and 16 in Canada compared with 13 a year ago.

James E. Campbell, former governor of Ohio, announces he will close up his law business in New York and return to his home at Hamilton, O.

M. Pelletan, French minister of marine, declared at a banquet that France no longer dreamed of conquests and that her resources would hereafter be employed to fortify her present possessions.

FRIDAY.

Oscar I. Robbins appointed surveyor of customs for the port of Dayton, O. Armored cruiser California successfully launched at San Francisco. Dis-

## FURNITURE

NEW AND SECOND HAND

AT

G. S. SETTEE'S.

Jackson, - - - - - Kentucky.

We can furnish you goods at the following extremely low prices:

Bedsteads, from \$1.00 to \$6.00

Bedspring from \$1.00 to \$2.00

Bureaus from \$3.00 to \$10.00

Washstands from 50 cents to \$5.00

Cook Stoves from \$4.50 to \$12.50

Iron Beds from \$2.50 to \$6.00

Dining Tables from \$3.50 to \$5.00

Rockers from 50 cents to \$3.50.

Chairs from 25 cents to \$1.00

Parlor Suits from \$10.00 to \$35.00

We carry Couches, Kitchen Safes, Stand Tables and various other things at lowest prices. Come and see us, you will be surprised. Yours truly,

G. S. SETTLE,

Jackson, Kentucky.

ON MAIN STREET

placement 13,440 tons.

Charles D. Jones, 35, instantly killed as the result of a huge pulley bursting in a Portsmouth (O.) factory.

While trying to cross the Keweenaw bay near Calumet, Mich. John Matson and Charles Kotila of Pequaming went through the ice.

Trial began at Moscow of two men, Bagovsky and Ostovsky, charged with entering an American trotter, Osland, as a Russian horse, and carrying off all the prizes.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra had a great popular ovation in the streets of Dublin while on their way to lay the foundation stone of the royal college of science.

At Middletown, Ky., George Matthews killed Green Henderson in a quarrel over a young woman and fled to the mountains. Henderson is prominently connected at Tazewell, Tenn.

THURSDAY.

Indiana Republicans nominated G. Frank Hanly, Lafayette, for governor. Chinese cruiser Haitien, which struck the rocks at Eagle Point, 60 miles southeast of Shanghai, reported a total wreck.

Baltimore and Ohio freight locomotive exploded at Pittsburg, fatally injuring Engineer Hunter, Fireman Corn and Fred Deagle.

Fire destroyed nine business houses at Joquim, Tex. Loss \$50,000. The rice plant and mill at Abbeville, La., also destroyed by fire with \$50,000 loss.

William H. Heslag & Son, one of the oldest and most prominent grocery houses in Pittsburg, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$78,000; assets \$51,000.

WEDNESDAY.

Thomas J. Moore appointed postmaster at Barnesville, O.

Senate committee on education and labor decided to postpone action on the eight-hour bill until December.

Brigadier General Joseph Dickinson, 73, the last of the adjutant general of the Army of the Potomac, died at Washington.

W. S. Seabury, charged with bigamy at Chicago, taken back to Clyde, O., to await trial. Says he was told his first wife had obtained a divorce.

W. C. Morrison shot and killed T. O. Conkey near Reno, Ind. Morrison claims there was a quarrel and Conkey struck him with a club, compelling him to shoot in self-defense. Both men over 60.

Favorite Japanese Card Game.

A favorite card game of the Japanese is played as follows: One hundred well known proverbs are selected, each divided into two parts and each part printed on a separate card. The host of the evening has the hundred first halves, which he reads aloud, one by one, the hundred second halves are dealt to the other players, who place their hands face upward on the "table," or thick mat of rice straw, on which they sit. As the first half of any proverb is read the holder of the second half throws it out, or if he sees it unnoticed among his neighbor's cards seizes it and gives him one of his own. The player who is first "out" wins. It is a very simple game, but it affords great entertainment to the players, for the quicksighted and keen witted are constantly seizing the cards of their duller and slower neighbors, and this leads to much laughter and many good natured sarcasms.—Westminster Gazette.

1904			MAY				1904	
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30	31						



THE BREATHITT NEWS.  
J. WISE HAGINS, Editor.  
Friday, May 6th, 1904

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.  
J. WISE HAGINS. C. N. BOWLING.  
HAGINS & BOWLING,  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
Office over Post-Office.  
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

All business entrusted to them will receive prompt and careful attention.

L. C. ROARK,  
LAWYER,  
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.  
Will practice in Breathitt and Mag. Clin. Counties.

A. H. PATTON,  
LAWYER,  
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

JOHN D. WHITE,  
Clerk,  
Office over Bank, Manchester, Clay Co., Kentucky.  
Also  
Room 603, Kentucky Title Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Will practice in State and U. S. Courts.  
Invites correspondence touching New Era Co. lands in Owsley or C. V. L. Co. lands in Harlan, or Goose Creek farms for sale in Clay Co., Ky.  
Upon application will investigate and report value of timber or large tract of timber, coal and oil lands located between Mesick, Monroe county, Ky., and the head of Kingdom Come, Letcher Co., Ky.

LEETE & BEURIS,  
CIVIL ENGINEERS  
AND SURVEYORS.  
Prompt Attention given to all classes of work and  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
OFFICE: JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

Circulation more than  
FOUR HUNDRED COPIES.

We will accept advertisements on a guaranty that our paper has more than twice the circulation in Breathitt County of any paper published. Our paper goes to every post office in Perry County and almost every one in Lee, Magoffin, Owsley and Wolfe Counties.

If you want to reach the mountain trade, try an ad in the BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

"World's Fair"  
SHORT LINE  
43 Miles the Shortest  
Fastest and Best to the  
World's Fair.

LOOK AT THE SCHEDULES:  
Leave Lexington 6:10 a.m. Daily  
Louisville 9:00 a.m.  
Arrive St. Louis 4:06 p.m. Daily  
Solid train of Pullman sleepers, Observation Dining Car and day coaches through from Lexington to St. Louis without change.  
Leave Lexington 5:50 p.m. Daily  
Louisville 10:15 p.m.  
Arrive at St. Louis 7:32 a.m. Daily  
Solid train of Pullman sleepers and Day coaches through from Lexington to St. Louis without change.

All trains make close connection at Union Station, St. Louis, with Wash. Suburban Service and Electric Cars direct to the Fair Grounds.

Round Trip Excursion Rates From Lexington:  
\$16.05, good returning until Dec 15th, 1904.  
\$13.85, good returning sixty days.  
\$12.40, good returning fifteen days.  
Tickets will be on sale daily at the above rates.  
\$8.70, good returning ten days.  
Coach Excursion Tickets on sale on special dates, at

H. C. King, City Ticket Agent, 89 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.  
W. G. Morgan, Ticket Agent Southern Depot, Lexington, Ky.  
T. W. Cress, Travel Pass Agent, 89 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.  
C. H. Hungerford, Dist. Pass Agent, 234 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.  
G. B. Allen, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent, St. Louis, Mo.  
If you have any houses or lots and you want to sell, list them with Hagins & Bowling.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.  
LESSON VI, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 8.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xii, 35-48.  
Memory Verses, 1, 2-4. Golden Text, Luke xii, 57-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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There is a vast amount of religion or religiousness which is not real. It is merely outward form, like the chaff which has the form of the wheat, but there is nothing within. The scribes and the Pharisees of our Lord's time had an abundance of that kind, and He called them hypocrites, those who play a part like actors on a stage. In Matt. xxiii he so called them seven times, and in the first verse of our lesson chapter He said, "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Leaven in Scripture is invariably something evil, corrupt and corrupting. Even in Matt. xiii and parallel passages it refers to the corrupted food of the church in this present age called the mystery of the kingdom, the teaching which, according to the last part of our lesson, encourages those who profess to be servants, but scoff at the coming of Christ and mingle with the world.

A true child of God and servant of Christ is heartily "with Him," bears the word of God and keeps it, has a single eye to the glory of God, lays up treasure in heaven, in all things seeks the kingdom, has no anxiety about temporal affairs and no fear of death. The man of the world and the hypocrite, on the contrary, are always seeking more of this world and living unto themselves. See chapter xi (23, 25, 34) and the portion of chapter xii up to where our lesson begins.

As the redeemed of the Lord, risen with Christ, our affections are there where He is, at the right hand of God. We believe that our life is hid with Christ in God, that He has given us His kingdom and glory and that we are here as His witnesses to testify of His grace and show forth His praises, ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God (Col. iii, 1-3; 1 Thess. ii, 12; 1 Pet. ii, 9; 1 Cor. iv, 2). As such we are decidedly not of this world, but with loins girded and lights burning we wait for our Lord from heaven—"waiting for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ," "serving the living and true God and waiting for His Son from heaven" (4 Cor. i, 7; 1 Thess. i, 9, 10). See also 1 Pet. i, 13.

In verses 37 and 38 of our lesson the attitude is not only waiting, but watching—that is, expecting, for we will not be apt to watch for what we do not expect. It is written in Heb. x, 12, 13, that after the Lord Jesus had offered one sacrifice for sins forever He sat down on the right hand of God, from henceforth expecting till His enemies be made His footstool. In Rom. viii, 19-23, not only the whole creation, but believers also who have the first fruits of the spirit, are said to be waiting eagerly and groaning for that redemption time when He shall come again.

We must note the difference between His teaching to Israel in the gospels and the teaching to the church in the epistles concerning His coming again. In the gospels it is generally His coming in glory, as in the Old Testament, with special reference to Israel and the nations, but in the epistles it is His coming to the air for His church (the first stage of His coming), as in 1 Th. iv, 16 the last stage, His coming in glory, then the church is represented as coming with Him. Verse 36 of our lesson cannot be a message for the church except in so far as the "waiting" is concerned, for when our Lord returns from the wedding the church will be with Him. The last part of our lesson is devoted to the "faithful and wise servant" or the opposite, and the matter of personal responsibility is set forth. Four times we have the phrase "that servant," referring both to real servants and to hypocrites whose portion will be with unbelievers. The wise servant is exemplified in the five wise virgins of Matt. xxv, and the faithful servant is seen in the men with the five and the two talents in the same chapter and in the men whose pounds gained ten and five pounds in Luke xix. The faithful servant is not only rewarded, but was given how much is included in the words "ruler over all that he hath" (Verse 44). We cannot but think of "with me in my throne" and "we shall reign on the earth" (Rev. iii, 21; v, 10).

That which our Lord gives us He expects us to use faithfully in His service, giving the gospel to every creature and rightly dividing the word of truth to His redeemed, keeping in view that we must render an account of our stewardship. He wants a people rooted and grounded in love, rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith (Eph. iii, 17; Col. ii, 7), and this can be accomplished only by the word of God faithfully ministered by the Holy Spirit through His servants. Dreadful will be the loss of those who have given stones for bread, things intellectual and ethical instead of meat in due season. The stripes will be in proportion to knowledge and opportunity abused.

The servant who is cast out with unbelievers never was a true servant, but one like Judas Iscariot, who was only of the number of the twelve, for a true child of God can never perish (John x, 27-29; Phil. i, 6). All are lost, whether professors of religion or openly ungodly, because they have not received the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour, but punishment shall be according to desert. All are saved who are redeemed by His precious blood, and all equally saved, for there are no degrees in safety, but rewards shall be according to faithful service, even as He said, "Behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me to give every one according as his work shall be" (Rev. xxii, 12). See also 1 John 3.

Hygienic.  
Johnny—Maw's always talkin' about a hygienic diet. What is a hygienic diet? Tommy—It's any kind of diet you don't like.—Chicago Tribune.

Best Lesson in Flattery.  
To flatter a woman tell her she is beautiful; to flatter a man tell him he is working too hard.—Philadelphia Record.

Ignorance is the primary source of all misery and vice.—Cousin.

# Burn the Matches but Save the Coupons



Besides getting the best match you ever struck; the match that lights with the first scratch and burns a full half minute, you also get a valuable coupon in every box of Search Light Matches that is well worth saving. Ask your grocer for Search Light Matches and Save the Coupons.  
THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.

## Correspondence.

### BEATYVILLE

G. W. Gourley, T. B. Blakey, J. H. Hammons and G. D. Stamper attended the Republican Conventions at Mr. Sterling and Louisville, this week.

R. C. Hill left Saturday for Louisville and will probably attend the Republican Convention.

W. H. Hill has just received a load of Old Hickory wagons and will sell the trade cheap for cash.

We have a new enterprise just starting up that is to be commended by the people of our city, that is a Brick yard. The promoters are: Dr. M. F. Reed, J. H. Bryant and Thos. Pryse. Brick is badly needed in our city.

J. N. Lutes was appointed County Court Clerk, Monday, who is now in charge of the office. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his brother, W. C. Lutes.

Sam Hurst has been appointed administrator of the estate of W. C. Lutes.

Sam Darsch and F. A. Lyon have a series of surveys at work laying out the land in town into town lots, that is the land known as the Laurel Land Company and we understand that buildings will be erected on some of the lots soon.

M. H. Courtney of Clay City was mixing with his many friends here Monday and Tuesday.

The Richardson Coal Co. have the grading nearly done for the building and are putting up the elevator and will be ready to ship coal in a few days.

### ST. HELENS

Mrs. Lillie Hall, of Sturgeon was visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Beatty Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurst of Beatyville, were in our town Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Wilson is visiting her sister Mrs. Hurst at Beatyville.

Mrs. Susan Bradley, of Flat is visiting her son, Dillard, this week.

Misses F. Sternberg and M. F. Cull, of Beatyville, was visiting in town Sunday.

D. B. Ellis was in Beatyville Sunday on business.

Wm. C. Lutes our County Court Clerk, fell dead on the street in Beatyville Monday of heart disease and is sorry to hear of his death.

### HAZARD

Hazard, Ky. April 29th, 1901.  
Editor The Breathitt County News.  
Rev. O. M. Huey, pastor Baptist church at Stanford Ky. closed on last Wednesday evening for one of the best meetings it has been our pleasure to see. The place was great from the start and never waned with the close of the meeting. There were conversions at nearly every service. The following united with the Baptist church and were baptized last Sunday:  
Dr. E. Kelley and wife, Charley Combs, Robert Newberry, William E. Combs, Edward Combs, Palk Turner, Mrs. Emma Minneke, Sallie L. E. E. niece Baker, Carrie Combs, Mary Greer, Mrs. Joe Stamper, Lula Cornett, Sallie McIntyre, and Miss Mattie Farler.  
Joe Standifler, Grace Baker, Lula Sallie and Maggie Greer, who were baptized on the fourth Sunday in May.  
William Farler, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Miss Laura Johnson, Mrs. John Couch and Malcom Holliday, joined the church by letter.

A. S. PERRY, Pastor.

## TROUBLESOME

B. W. Williams left here, last Friday with his last and household goods for the Pan Foul Branch near Jackson to the farm he recently purchased from James M. Roberts.

Margaret Smith is at Hazard under treatment for her eye which was hurt by a splinter while at school ten or twelve years ago.

Samuel Terry has returned from a business trip to Hazard.

Several rafts left here on the tide. Stacy & Campbell have moved the mill to the mouth of McNeelin branch of Troublesome creek, where they have a large job of sawing.

Robert Williams sold a nice young guile to George Kelly for \$35.00.

## TORRENT

Dr. Ewing, of Slade, has been in attendance on Mrs. E. G. Spencer, of Ridgwood Junction, who has been dangerously ill since Monday night.

George Spradling has removed his saw mill from Radical to Big F. F. Little Sinkling creek in Lee county.

Mr. Spradling's family removed from a new home near the mill.

John Wise removed his family from Sand Lick to Ridgwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lin Danner have come to Hazard keeping at Ridgwood Junction.

Born May 1st to the wife of William Bush Jr. a daughter.

John Watkins has taken charge of the Junction Hotel. John is a typical landlord and his wife a good cook.

Mrs. H. G. Martin, Master George Martin and Miss L. M. Withers went to the Natural Bridge Tuesday. The Park managers are wonderfully improved the beautiful scenery and have expended thousands of dollars in improvements.

Rev. Edward D. Guarrant of Louisville, Ky., preached two interesting sermons at Ridgwood Junction last Sunday. Rev. Guarrant is President of the Social Worker Society, an organization that is doing a great good for the unfortunate mountain people of Kentucky as well as other regions of the Commonwealth.

The society has a college in Perry county that has an attendance of one hundred and fifty students.

Grady and M. was visiting friends at Beatyville the Junction first of the week.

Mrs. William Bush Jr. was visiting her sister Mrs. Maud Cobb, of Dundee. Mrs. Cobb is very low of consumption. An attack of measles last winter settled on her lungs and finally degenerated into the disease.

Mrs. Dr. Lawrence Knox, of Zachariah, was visiting relatives at Ridgwood Junction Monday.

George S. Cox, of Wilhurst was mixing with friends at the Junction last week.

John J. Nes was on the sick last week but is out and at work again.

## A Strong Testimonial.

Paris, Ky., Nov. 26th, 1900.

Dr. T. B. SARRIS:

Dear Sir:—Fifteen years ago I was seriously afflicted with my kidneys and bladder. I suffered with severe burning pains, scantiness of urine, which was thick like glue, and often as red as blood and oh, how painful! In a word I was in a very bad fix at the time I met you in Falmouth, Ky., fifteen years ago and consulted with you. You then guaranteed two

## bottles of Smith's Kidney Tonic

to cure me. I took the two bottles as directed and it cured me and I never have been troubled since, for which I am so grateful.

Truly,  
J. L. SARRIS.



## THE BREAD MAKER

has no fears of the result when using Mansfield's Flour.

It's white and has the natural taste and flavor of the wheat berry. Makes better, whiter, healthier bread than you have been using, because it is milled from the best wheat, and milled in the right way, on the best equipped roller flour mill in Kentucky.

Let a 25-lb sack of BEST PATENT or MOUNTAIN LILLY talk to you. It will be more convincing than a barrel of words. Ask your grocer for it.

R. C. MANSFIELD & SON,  
ROSSLYN, KY.

## Cats as Food.

A writer in the London Chronicle says: "A few years ago—it may be the some today—the popular markets of the poorer quarters of Rome and even the stalls of the butchers near the Pantheon showed rows and rows of cats hung up for sale, with the skins off, but the tails carefully left on to show that they were not rabbits, for an old fashioned Italian does not think a rabbit quite fit for human food, nor will any Italian peasant eat the meat of sheep. Anything winged, however, is his favorite food."

Like the lady in Boccaccio's story, who ate a parrot when he can get one.

## Flowers and Blood.

A superstition dating from olden times exists to the effect that roses and flowers generally attain greater beauty in soil fertilized by blood, especially by human blood, than elsewhere. Persons who have visited Newmarket, England, know of the so-called "bloody flower of Newmarket," which is found nowhere else than in the old moat, now filled up, and in which, according to tradition, a very large quantity of human remains is buried. These flowers bloom in June and July and by the bloodlike hue of their blossoms suggest the name which has been given to them.

## An Ancient Aqueduct.

The ancient Roman aqueduct at Nîmes is generally considered the most perfect of Roman relics. It consists of three great tiers of arches, the lower having been used as a bridge and the uppermost as an aqueduct. It rises about 120 feet above the level of the river. The Pont du Gard, as it is called, is believed to have been built under the supervision of Agrippa, the Roman general, fifty years before Christ.

## Modesty.

Modesty is one of the sweetest and most desirable qualities one can possess, and yet too much modesty hinders advancement. When this quality is overdeveloped it antagonizes aggressiveness, without which no great success can be attained.

## Food and the Face.

She—That new boarder who came today has a beautiful olive complexion. He—Well, after she's been here a few weeks I guess she'll have a prune complexion.—Yonkers Statesman.

DAY BROS.  
COMPANY  
Wholesale - and - Retail.

Have the most complete stock of

GENERAL  
MERCHANDISE

Ever brought to Jackson. Consisting of

Dry Goods,  
Notions,  
Clothing,  
Hats,  
Shoes.

We have the Fines  
Line of SHOES in  
Eastern Kentucky.  
Our mens shoes are  
of the Latest Style.

For the Ladies  
we have the most  
Fashionable Lot  
of Shoes money  
could buy.

Millinery Goods

This Department is under the management of Mrs. R. J. Fulkerson who can show you

The Latest Style Hats

direct from New York City. Also

FASHIONABLE DRESS

all the latest from the Eastern Market. If you need any

FURNITURE

the people you are looking for have it by car loads to suit every body.

Come and see us our

Prices Are All Right.

DAY BROS.  
COMPANY,  
Jackson, Kentucky.



The Breathitt News.  
Published Every Friday.

Circulation more than  
FOURTEEN Hundred copies

Local and Personal

Ice Cream at Davis Restaurant  
T. P. Sewell, of Boxer was here on  
business first of the week.  
Mattings at Day Bros. Co.  
I. D. Moore has moved into his new  
dwelling on Broadway.  
Nice Strawberries at Hadden  
Bros Saturday  
Rev. M. W. Hiner and wife were in  
Lexington from Saturday till Tuesday

Now is the time to buy  
your matting at Day Bros. Co.

Judge C. C. Bowling and wife have  
gone to housekeeping in their residence  
on Broadway.

You get the best ice from the  
"Ice Man".

G. W. Colley has built a veranda in  
front of his dwelling and restaurant on  
Broadway which adds very much to  
the appearance of his property.

Fresh strawberries and tomatoes  
at Crawford & Creech's Friday  
and Saturday.

Mrs. Rainey of Ford is visiting her  
daughter Mrs. W. R. Bradshaw.

Come and see the new mattings  
at Day Bros. Co.

Miss Florence St. Louis, of Athol, was  
here attending the commencement.

The best Ice Cream Parlor at  
Davis Restaurant.

Mrs. H. C. Hurst is visiting her father  
at Mt Sterling.

When in Lexington, stop with Hart  
Bros. at Reed Hotel.

Miss Sarah Jeff, of Winchester, is  
visiting Miss Nancy and Elizabeth.

H. F. Davis, the "Ice Man",  
will deliver you ice promptly.

Miss Geneva Adams, of Clay City, is  
here visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. U. B.  
Dickson.

Go to Davis Restaurant Ice  
Cream Parlor and get the best Ice  
Cream.

Mr. A. A. Allen and Proper James  
Stacy passed through our city the 3rd  
en route to Frankfort and other  
points on legal business.

Hadden Bros have the best  
line of Coffees

Rev. J. H. Hudson will conduct religious  
services at the mouth of Winnie  
Branch on Quicksand creek the 3rd  
Saturday and Sunday in this month.

Day Bros. Co. have received  
100 bolts of new matting which  
they are selling at great bargains.

Robert McDaniel, of Troublesome, is  
in our city looking after the interest of  
Mr. Hite Camp who is in the steam  
mill business on Ball Fork Perry county.  
Mr. McDaniel is a polished mill  
man.

Steward Wanted—To sell the Stigmat  
nated for confinement, O. Kelly,  
heaven of the Eleventh, of the  
defeating Congressman Thomas and  
other candidates.

Tobacco warehouse at Louisville,  
Ky., occupied by B. M. Mowery & Co.  
and W. P. Cooper, dealers in lat  
and iron, was damaged by fire and  
burned with a number of barrels of  
here the past week loading boats for  
J. D. Brown & Whiteaker, of Troublesome.  
Mr. Collins has quite an experience in  
the business of freighting.

Wagons for Sale Cheap

Have all sizes in Wagons from  
2 1/2 in road wagons to 12 in log wa  
gons. Call and examine same. Prices  
right.

Boy McGuire is visiting his brother  
Kelly McGuire this week.

A nice small Farm in Lee county for  
sale. The Larkin Stamper place, on  
the head of Bear Creek. Nice dwelling,  
good storehouse, outhouses and barn, never  
failing water, well fenced. Price rea  
sonable and terms easy. For partic  
ulars apply to  
SAM JEFF,  
Winchester, Ky.

A Farmer Straightened Out.

"A man living on a farm near here  
came in a short time ago completely  
doubled up with rheumatism. I handed  
him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain  
Balm, and told him to use it freely and  
if not satisfied after using it he need  
not pay a cent for it." says C. P. Ray  
der, of Pattons Mills, N. Y. "A few  
days later he walked into the store  
as straight as a string and handed me  
a dollar saying 'give me another bottle  
of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want  
it in the house all the time for it cured  
me.'" For sale by Day Bros Co.

**A**  
**Jewelry Store**  
Where you buy perfectly, con  
fident that you will get true  
values.  
A complete line of Watches,  
Diamonds, Jewelry, Solid sil  
ver cutglass, Clocks, Art ware  
and optical goods.  
High Grade Goods At Mod  
erate Prices.  
**OUR INCREASED PAT  
RONAGE** from the moun  
tains our best testimonial.  
**HEINTZ, JEWELER**  
**EAST MAIN STREET**  
**OPPOSITE the PHOENIX**  
**LEXINGTON, KY.**

Talton Hudson, son of J. H. Hudson  
of Noble, with his friend, Caper, was  
killed after a wagon load of goods last  
Tuesday.

When you want a pleasant phys  
ic Chamberlain's Stomach  
and Liver Tablets. They are easy to ta  
ke and pleasant in effect. For sale by  
Day Bros. Co.

Edwin T. Preston, of Des Moines, Ia  
was passed through here last week on  
his way to Lumbria where he will en  
gage in missionary work under the di  
rection of the Soul Winners Society.

Mr. Joseph Pommerville, of Stillwater  
died, after having spent over \$200  
with the best doctors for stomach  
trouble, without relief, was advised  
by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richmond, to  
try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach  
and Liver Tablets. He did so and re  
sult was today. If troubled with ind  
igestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack  
of appetite or constipation, give these  
Tablets a trial and you are certain to  
be more than pleased with the result.  
For sale by Day Bros. Co.

Oscar Hall has the contract for mak  
ing 150,000 brick for the Kentucky  
Block Channel Coal Co., at Cannel City.  
He will begin work at once.

Miss Minnie Duke, of Hindman, who  
had been attending the Kentucky Un  
iversity at Lexington for the past ses  
sion and her brother Richard were  
guests of Judge A. F. Lyon first of the  
week on their return home.

When you do your spring clean  
ing you will want some new mat  
ting. Day Bros. Co. can supply it

Jo Bruner, of Clay City was ap  
pointed a policeman of the town of  
Jackson by the Board of Trustees,  
who were unanimously sworn in and  
entered upon his duties.

Kash-Sample

Mr. S. H. Kash and Miss Bertha  
Sample, both of Wolfe county, were  
married Wednesday morning at nine  
o'clock at the residence of the brides  
father C. S. Sample near Hazel Green.  
Rev. Wm. Tyler of the M. E. Church  
at Hazel Green, officiating. Since at  
the time of the wedding the bride  
was immediately after the ceremony  
for the first time. The total paid attendance  
was 65,487, free 72,221; total  
137,708. At Chicago the  
paid admissions were 50,000  
(S. S. Sample, Jr., of Hazel Green, Ky.,  
Nov. 10th, May 5th, the No.  
man Lloyd steamer Princess  
departed at Vancouver, B. C. and  
Kash will continue in mercantile pur  
suits.

Park-Oney.

Fred Park and Maggie Oney  
were married at the home of Sam  
Patton at the mouth of Caney last  
Tuesday.

They passed through here yester  
day on their way to Irvine, the  
home of Mr Park's parents.

Jackson Ky. April 15th, 1904.  
International Correspondence Schools  
Scranton, Pa.

Gentlemen:  
About two years ago I  
entered in the civil engineering course  
in your schools in order to obtain the  
reference library that goes with it and  
it gives me pleasure to say that I value  
the same very highly. I have carefully  
examined the same and use it frequen  
tly in my work and find it a very  
thorough and practical discussion of the  
subjects pertaining to civil engineering.  
In my judgment it constitutes a treatise  
better adapted to the requirements of  
the working engineer than anything  
heretofore published.

Yours truly,  
A. C. BARROW.

Accidently Shot.

On last Sunday evening May  
wood Smith who lives near Taul  
bee was accidently shot in the  
breast the ball coming out near  
the spinal column the wound is  
thought to be fatal. He was rid  
ing behind Jack Cope on the same  
horse. Smith from some cause  
in falling from the horse pulled  
Cope off with him who had a pis  
tol in his hand, in the falling the  
pistol was accidently discharged  
with the above result.

GREATLY ALARMED

By Persistent Cough but Per  
manently Cured by Cham  
berlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. H. P. Burge, a student at law  
in Greenville, South Carolina, had been  
troubled for four or five years with a  
persistent cough which he says, "great  
ly alarmed me, causing me  
to fear that I was in the first stage  
of consumption." Mr. Burge hav  
ing seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
advertised, concluded to try it. Now  
read what he says of it: "I soon felt  
a remarkable change and after using  
two bottles of the twenty-five cen  
t size was permanently cured." Sold by  
Day Bros. Co.

David Smith Murdered.

David Smith son of John  
Smith, of Lost Creek was shot and  
killed by Riley Doyle on Stray  
Branch about four miles from  
here on last Friday evening about  
nine p.m. as far as we have been  
able to learn, the killing was with  
out cause. Doyle who came here  
from Tennessee, a short time ago  
was the sawyer at J. W. Ford's  
yards. It seems that some  
previous dispute arose  
between them but they afterwards  
became friends. After the days work  
Doyle went and got a  
gun, and seeing Smith near a  
creek ran him around  
and shot him  
20 years of age,  
he was taken to  
the jail and  
held in a bond  
of \$1000.

A Risk.

An attack of cholera some  
times has a sudden onset before medicine  
could be administered. A physician sum  
moned in time would be of little avail.  
The risk is great for anyone to take  
Cholera's Colic, Cholera and Diar  
rhea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar  
rhea Remedy has undoubtedly saved  
more lives and suffering than any  
other medicine in use. It can always  
be depended upon. For sale by Day  
Bros. Co.

Misses Mable and Sallie Hurst of  
Campton are visiting their sister Mrs.  
D. B. Redwine this week.

Miss Pearl Troy came up from Hazel  
Green to attend the commencement  
exercises returning Tuesday.

A. L. Hagins is building a store house  
on Frozen creek and will soon enter  
into the mercantile business there.

COMMENCEMENT,  
NOTES.

The closing exercises of the College  
ate Institute were among the most ap  
propriate and pleasant in the history of  
the institution. With the entertain  
ment on Friday evening given by the  
Primary and Intermediate depart  
ments; with the musicals on Saturday  
evening and with the closing exercises  
on Monday evening, the Commence  
ment was altogether impressive and  
pleasant. To make mention of each  
feature of the entertainment would be  
too great a task nor would the writer  
attempt to do justice in full to the ex  
ercises. But it must be said that the  
preparations were thorough, and com  
plete in every detail. They exhibited  
and reflected the work of the year and  
to the promoters much praise should be  
given.

We would like to make special men  
tion of the different features of the ex  
ercises of the recitations of Friday eve  
ning of the dumb bell drill which was  
so charmingly prepared by Miss Drake  
of the song of the Bookends and of  
the many pleasant features of that eve  
ning but space forbids. We would be  
pleased to give full mention of the  
musical on Saturday eve  
ning which was so skillfully prepared by  
Miss Ray assisted by Miss Drake, of  
the different recitations and the ex  
quisite of the music but we can be con  
tented with saying that the music and  
its preparation was without a parallel.  
The commencement sermon Sunday  
morning was delivered by Dr. Lyons to  
a large audience at the College Chapel  
and was very able and elevating.  
With the closing Monday evening the  
annual address was delivered by Dr.  
Lyons to the school.

Margaret Crawford was the only  
graduate of the term. She read a beau  
tiful essay Monday evening entitled  
The Power of Music which marked the  
closing of a most prosperous year in  
the history of our school.

Nerve Fag.

If You Waste Your  
Nerve Energy, After  
Awhile You Will  
Suffer For It.

You can waste nerve force by excess,  
over-work, worry, anxiety, etc.  
You can weaken yourself by not eating  
proper food or securing sufficient rest to  
renew the nerve energy you use up.  
The proper treatment, in addition to  
good phosphatic food, such as whole  
meal bread, prepared cereals, etc., is  
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve.  
This is as truly a brain and nerve  
food as any food you could eat, and be  
sides, furnishes strength and tone of its  
own, which goes to the weakened nerve  
system, and sets it to rights.  
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve is a re  
freshing, revitalizing tonic food-medicine  
for the brain and nerves. It reconstructs  
worn-out nerve tissue, and fills your  
languid brain with new life and vigor.  
Dr. Miles' Nerve has made so many  
marvelous cures, of people so sick the  
doctors thought they were incurable,  
that it is today the standard medicine  
in many thousands of American homes.  
"The first bottle is guaranteed to help  
you, or we will refund your money."  
The extreme heat, close confinement  
and intense mental strain incident to  
the banking business, has caused me  
to suffer with nervousness and insomnia.  
It gives me pleasure to say that  
I have secured Miles' Nerve with  
very satisfactory results in the treat  
ment of these affections. I am now on  
my fifth bottle, and eat and sleep well.  
In fact have almost forgotten that I  
ever suffered with nervousness. I feel  
stronger, braver, and more confident.  
Cashier, State Bank, Texarkana, Ark.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial  
Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy  
for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our  
Specialist will diagnose your case, tell  
you what is wrong, and how to remedy it.  
Free. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO.,  
LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

April - May - June  
are the three most important  
months of the year  
On the Farm

The work done then means the success  
or failure of the farm for the year.

As an Aid to Success

Every farmer should keep in touch  
with new methods of farming. He will  
increase the productivity  
and consequently revenue on his  
farm.

A Weekly Visitor

which will give aid of this kind, with  
the opinions and practical experi  
ence of the best known agri  
cultural authorities in Amer  
ica, and in an interesting  
manner.

The  
New York Tribune  
Farmer

Don't forget that it also has entertain  
ing pages for the wives, sons and  
daughters. You may secure it  
in connection with your  
home paper.

The Breathitt News

which will be brighter and better than  
any other paper you can get.

For Only \$1.00  
by sending your order at once to  
THE NEWS,  
JACKSON, KY.

See S. D. Fleenor for bargains in  
clocks. A fine 8 day mantle clock for  
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\$2.50.

I have several hundred deeds, re  
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County Clerk. These are valuable to  
the owners of the land and I would  
be glad for them to call, pay the fees  
and take them out.

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For Sale—A house and lot in the  
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The New-York Tribune Farmer, a  
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ior as a thoroughly practical and help  
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lishers are determined to give it a cir  
culation unequalled by any paper  
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Knowing that every enterprising  
farmer always reads his own local  
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Tribune Farmer has made an exceed  
ingly liberal arrangement which en  
ables us to offer the two papers at a  
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The price of The New-York Tribune  
Farmer is \$1.00 a year and The Breath  
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Send your name and address to New  
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and a specimen copy of that paper will  
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Cog  
in  
the  
Machine?**

Do  
you  
work day  
in and day  
out for small  
wages, and with  
little hope of ad  
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help you leave the  
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and become one of  
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their salaries by following our  
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at home, in spare time, and at  
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or Mining Engineer; Electrician; Sur  
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Architect; Chemist; Bookkeeper; Ste  
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Write TODAY, stating which posi  
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**INTERNATIONAL  
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Box 799, SCRANTON, PA.  
OR CALL US OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Our representative is in Jackson, Ky.  
Write him a postal card address  
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WANTED: To buy poplar logs for  
caneer work 16 inches and up; any  
length; will pay cash.  
W. J. Gibson,  
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Cars leave Lexington for Paris every  
hour from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. and at 8  
p. m. Leave Paris every hour from 7  
a. m. to 8 p. m. and at 10 p. m. Single  
fare 30 cents.

Leave Lexington for Georgetown ev  
ery hour from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. except  
11 a. m. 1 p. m. 3 p. m. and 10 p. m.  
Leave Georgetown every hour from 6  
a. m. to 10 p. m. except 10 a. m. 12 m.  
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Kentucky, for Cash, for Eastern Cap  
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Jackson, Ky.

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Stone Work. Lime and  
Cement for sale. Give  
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anything in his line.

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And the formations in which it is found  
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Guide.  
W. H. FAULKNER,  
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If it's a billious attack, take Cham  
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by Day Bros Co.

Don't fail to see our line of Clothing  
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**GOLD LADIES AND**  
**GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES**  
A fine time of 21-jewel Elgin and  
Waltham Railroad Watches.  
All the new and latest novelties  
constantly being added to our  
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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

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Laundry to do your laundrying? J. D.  
Moore is their agent here and will call  
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For Staple and Fancy Groceries at  
lowest prices call on Crawford &  
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A satisfied customer is the best ad  
vertisement. Our customers adver  
tise us.  
A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

RAILROAD TABLES

Lexington & Eastern R'y

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Effective October 17, 1903.

East Bound	No. 1 Daily Ex. Sunday P. M.	No. 2 Daily Ex. Sunday A. M.
lv Lexington,	2:25	7:45
Winchester	3:10	8:25
Clay City	3:56	9:13
Stanton	4:08	9:23
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:54
Torrent	4:49	10:08
Beattyville Jun.	5:11	10:29
O. & K. June.	8:11	11:28
Ar Jackson,	8:15	11:30

West Bound	No. 1 Daily Ex. Sunday A. M.	No. 2 Daily Ex. Sunday P. M.
Ar Lexington,	10:10	6:05
Winchester	9:23	5:20
Clay City	8:37	4:39
Stanton	8:25	4:30
Natural Bridge	8:01	4:01
Torrent	7:47	3:47
Beattyville Jun.	7:25	3:28
O. & K. Junction	6:29	2:30
Jackson,	6:25	2:25

Nos 3 and 4 make close connection  
for Cannel City and points on Ohio  
Kentucky Railway Division, daily ex  
cept Sunday.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at L. & E. Junc  
tion with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt.  
Sterling and local points.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Beatty  
ville Junction with L. & A. for Beatty  
ville daily except Sunday.

J. R. BARR, Gen. Mg'r.  
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

O. & K. RY


Effective September 1, 1902.

East Bound	West Bound
STATIONS.	STATIONS.
AM. LV. PM. AR.	AM. LV. PM. AR.
9:30 2:35 Jackson	11:20 8:30
9:25 2:30 O & K June	11:28 8:38
8:43 1:58 Withurst	11:52 4:17
8:30 1:52 Hampton	11:58 4:30
7:50 1:25 Lee City	12:22 5:10
7:41 1:22 Heleclawa	12:28 5:18
7:15 1:05 Cannel City	12:45 5:45
AM. LV. PM. LV.	PM. AR. PM. AR.
West-bound Passenger Train connects at O. & K. Junction with train which leaves Lexington at 7:40 a. m.	
East-bound Passenger Train connects at O. & K. Junction with train which arrives at Winchester 5:20 and Lex ington at 8:05 p. m.	
M. L. CONLEY, Sup't.	

NOTICE

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Mrs. J. B. MARCUM ADM'X.

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**Here We Are!**  
**The Celebrated**  
**HANAN SHOE,**  
The Best on Earth.  
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**THE BEST ON EARTH IS A  
HANAN  
SHOE**  
**For Sale By**  
**DAY BROS CO**  
Jackson, - - Kentucky.



# The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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At a table in a far corner of the room a large gentleman in a brown frock coat was quietly eating his breakfast and reading the Herald. He was of an amate presence, though entirely neat. A sumptuous expanse of linen exhibited itself between the laps of his low cut waistcoat, and an inch of bediamonded breastplate glittered there like an ice ledge on a snowy mountain side. He had a steady blue eye and a dissipated iron gray mustache. This personage was Mr. Ephraim Watts, who, following a calling more fashionable in the eighteenth century than in the latter decades of the nineteenth, had shaken the dust of Carlow from his feet some three years previously at the strong request of the authorities. The Herald had been particularly insistent upon his deportation. In the local phrase, Harkless had "run him out of town." Perhaps it was because of Harkless' opposition, as the editor had explained at the time, had been "merely moral and impersonal," and the editor had confessed to a liking for the unprofessional qualities of Mr. Watts, that there was but a slight embarrassment when the two gentlemen met today. His breakfast finished, Harkless went over to the other and extended his hand. "Cynthia, the waitress, hold her breath and clutch the back of a chair. However, Mr. Watts made no motion toward his well known lip pocket. Instead he rose, flushing slightly, and accepted the hand offered him. "I'm glad to see you, Mr. Watts," said the journalist cordially. "And also, if you are running with the circus and calculate on doing business here today, I'll have you fired out of town before noon. How are you? You're looking extremely well."

"Mr. Harkless," answered Watts, "I cherish no hard feelings, and I never said but what you done exactly right when I left, three years ago. No, sir; I'm not here in a professional way at all, and I don't want to be molested. I've connected myself with the circus, and I'm down here to look over the ground. It beats poker and fustian all hollow, though there ain't as many chances in favor of the dealer, and in old it's the farmer that gets the rakeoff. I've come back, but in an enterprising spirit this time, to open up a new field and shed light and money in Carlow. They told me never to show my face here again, but if you say I stay I guess I stay. I always was rare there was old Mr. Carlow, and I want to prove it for everybody's benefit. Is it all right?"

"My dear fellow," laughed the young man, shaking the gambler's head again. "It is all right. I have always been sorry I had to get against you. Everything is all right. Stay and here to Carlow. If you like. Did ever you see such a glorious weather?"

"I'll let you in on some shares," Watts called after him as he turned away. The other nodded in reply and was leaving the room when Cynthia detained him by a flourish of her tiny brush. "Say," she said—she always called him "Say"—"you've forgot yer flower."

"He come back and thanked her. 'Will you pin it on for me, Charmion?'"

"I don't know what call you got to speak to me out of my name," she responded, looking at the floor moodily. "Why?" he asked, surprised.

"I don't see why you want to make fun of me."

"I beg your pardon, Cynthia," he said gravely. "I didn't mean to do that. I haven't been considerate. I didn't think you'd be displeased. I'm very sorry. Won't you pin it on my coat?"

Her face was lifted in grateful pleasure, and she began to pin the rose to his lapel. Her hands were large and red and trembled. She dropped the flower and, saying huskily, "I don't know as I could do it right," seized violently upon a pile of dishes and hurried from the room.

Harkless rescued the rose, pinned it on his coat himself, with the internal observation that the red haired waitress was the queerest creature in the village, and set forth upon his holiday.

Mr. Lige Willett, a stalwart blacksmith, the most eligible in Carlow, and a habitual devotee of Minnie Briscoe, was seated on the veranda when Harkless turned in at the gate of the brick house. "The ladies will be down right off," he said, greeting the editor's cool finery with a perceptible agitation and the editor himself with a friendly shake of the hand. "Mildy says to wait out here."

There was a faint rustling within the house, the swish of draperies on the stairs, a delicious whispering, when light feet descended, tapping, to hearts that beat an answer, the telegraphic message: "We come! We come! We are near! We are near!" Lige Willett stared at Harkless. He had never thought the latter was good looking until he saw him step to the door to take Helen Sherwood's hand and say, in a strange, low, tense voice, "Good morning," as if he were announcing, at the least, "Every one in the world, except you two, died last night. It is a solemn thing, but I am very happy."

They walked, Minnie and Mr. Willett, a little distance in front of the others. Harkless could not have told afterward whether they rode or walked or floated on an airship to the courthouse. All he knew distinctly was that a divinity in a pink skirt waist and a hat that was woven of gauzy cloud by mocking fairies to make him stoop hideously to see under it dwell for the time on earth and was at his side, dazzling him in the morning sunshine. Last night the moon had left her a silvery gleam. She had something of the ethereal whiteness of night dew in that watery light, a nymph to laugh from a sparkling fountain at the moon, or as he thought, remembering her courtesy for his pretty

speech, perhaps a little lady of King Louis' court wandering down the years from Fontainebleau and appearing to eluminate mortals sometimes of a summer night when the moon was in their heads.

But today she was of the daintiest color, a pretty girl whose gray eyes twinkled to his in gay companionship. He marked how the sunbeams danced across the shadows of her fair hair and seemed itself to catch a luster rather than impart it, and the light of the June day drifted through the gauzy hat to her face, touching it with a delicate and tender flush that came and went like the vibrating pink of early dawn. She had the divinest straight nose, tip tilted a faint, alluring trifle, and a dimple cleft her chin, "the dearest dimple in the world." He thrilled through and through. He had been only vaguely conscious of the dimple in the night. It was not until he saw her by daylight that he really knew it was there.

The village hummed with life before them. They walked through shimmering air, sweeter to breathe than water, and to drink. She caught a butterfly basking on a Jimson weed, and before she let it go held it out to him in her hand. It was a white butterfly. He asked which was the butterfly.

"Bravo!" she said, tossing the captive craft above their heads and watching



She fastened her rose in place of the white one.

the small sails catch the breeze. "And so you can make little flatteries in the morning too. It is another courtesy you should be having from me if it weren't for the dustiness of it. Wait till we come to the board walk."

She had some big pink roses at her waist.

Indicating these, he answered, "In the meantime, I know very well a hat that would be blithe to accept a pretty token of any lady's high esteem."

"But you have one already, a very beautiful one." She gave him a genial up and down glance from head to foot, half quizzical and half approving, but so quick he scarcely saw it, and he was glad he had resurrected the straw hat with the youthful ribbon and his other festive vestures. "And a very becoming flower a white rose is," she continued.

"Though I am a bold girl to be blarneying with a young gentleman I met no longer ago than last night."

"But why shouldn't you blarney with a gentleman when you began by saving his life?"

"Especially when the gentleman had the politeness to gallop about the country with the tucked under his arm." She stood still and laughed softly, but consummately, and her eyes closed tight with the mirth of it. She had taken one of the roses from her waist, and as she stood holding it by the long stem its cool petals lightly pressed her lips.

"You may have it—in exchange," she said. He bent down to her, and she fastened her rose in place of the white one in his coat. She did not ask him, directly or indirectly, who had put the white one there for him. She knew by the way it was pinned that he had done it himself. "Who is it that every morning brings me these lovely flowers?" she inquired as he bent over her.

"Mr. Wimby," he returned. "I will point him out to you. You must see him and Mr. Boleffer, who is the oldest inhabitant and the crossiest of Carlow."

"Will you present them to me?"

"No; they might talk to you and take some of my time with you away from me."

Her eyes sparkled into his for the merest fraction of a second, and she laughed. Then she dropped her lapel, and they proceeded. She did not put the white rose in her belt, but carried it.

The square was heaving with a jostling, moving, good natured, happy and constantly increasing crowd that overflowed on Main street in both directions and whose good nature augmented in the ratio that its size increased. The streets were a kaleidoscope of many colors, and every window opening on Main street or the square was filled with eager faces. By 9 o'clock all the windows of the courthouse in the center of the square were occupied. Here most of the daisies congregated to enjoy the spectacle of the parade, and their swains attended, posted at elbows of less vantage behind the ladies. Some of the faces that peeped from the windows of the dark, old, shady courthouses were pretty, and some of them were not pretty, but nearly all of them were rosy checked, and all were pleasant to see because of the good cheer they kept.

Here and there, along the sidewalk below, a father worked his way through the throng, a licorice bedaubed cherub on one arm, his coat (borne with long enough) on the other, followed by a mother, with the other children hanging to her skirts and tagging exasperatingly behind, holding red and blue toy balloons and delectable candy-bags of spiral striped peppermint in tightly closed, sadly sticky fingers. A thousand cries rent the air—the strutting mountebanks and gipsying booth merchants, the peanut vendors, the boys with palm leaf fans for sale, the candy sellers, the popcorn peddlers, the Italian with the toy balloons that float like a cluster of colored bubbles above the heads of the crowd and the heads that will like a baby

lionade man, shouting in the shrill voice that reaches everywhere and endures forever: "Lemo! Lemo! Five cents a glass! Ice cole lomo! Five cents a nickel, a half a dime, the twentieth potofodallah! Lemo! Ice cole lomo!" all the vociferous harbingers of the circus crying their wares. "Toid yontia in shoes covered with dust through which the morning polish but dimly shone and unattractively looked by the arm to blushing maidens bought recklessly of peanuts, of candy, of popcorn, of all known sweetmeats, of elegance, and forced their way to the lemonade stands, and there, all shyly, shyly slipped the crimson stained ambrosia. Everywhere the hawkers dined, and everywhere was heard the plaintive squawk of the toy balloon.

In the courthouse yard, and so singing in the very eye of the law, two swarthy, shifty looking gentlemen were operating with some greasy walnut shell and a pea what the forceful or unsophisticated might have been pleased to call a game of chance, and the most intrepid spectator of the group around them was Mr. James Bardsley, the town marshal. He was shifty and unimpeachably and earnestly interested. Thus the eye of the law may not be said to have winked upon the nefariousness now under its vision. It gazed with strong curiosity, an itch to dabble and, it must be admitted, a growing hope of profit, the game was so direct and the player so sure. Several countermen had won small sums, and one, a charmingly rustic stranger, with a peculiar accent he said that him and his gol should now have a smooth off time off his winnings, though the gol was not manifestly as well as \$25 with no trouble at all. The two operators seemed depressed, declaring the luck against them and the Plattville people too brilliant at the game.

It was wonderful how the young couples worked their way arm in arm through the thickest crowds, never separating. Even at the lemonade stands they drank holding the glasses aloft, and such are the sacrifices demanded by etiquette. But, observing the gracious outpouring of fortune upon the rare rustic just mentioned, a youth in a green tie disengaged his arm—for the first time in two hours—from that of a girl who looked upon him with fond, uncertain smiles and, conducting her to a corner of the crowd, he took her round there until he returned. He had to speak to Harkless Bardsley, he explained.

Then he plunged, red faced and excited, into the circle about the shell manipulators and offered to lay a wager.

"Hold on there, Hen Pentris," thickly objected a flushed young man beside him. "I'll lay my own."

"You first, Hen Pentris," returned the other. "You can hold yer losses, I reckon." "Plenty for each and all, gents," interrupted one of the shell men. "Place yer spotdoubles on de little ball. Which is de nex' lucky gent to win yer money? Call bet four sixty-five he seen de little ball go under de middle shell. Up she comes! Dis time we wins. Plattville can't win every time. Who's de nex' lucky gent?"

Hen Pentris edged slowly out of the circle, abashed and with rapidly whitening cheeks. He paused for a moment outside, slowly realizing that all his money had gone in one wild, blind whirl—the money he had earned so hard and saved so hard to make a hole in his pocket and to make a hole in the pocket of a girl who had just been to school with him. He turned back and looked at the crowd, and then he stepped and hurriedly hurried a stone at a piping bird on the fence or a hawk in the air. At noon the patient figure was still waiting in the corner of the courthouse yard, meekly twisting a coral ring upon her finger.

But the flushed young man who had spoken thickly to her deserter drew a carved pool of bank bills from his pocket and began to bet with tipsy caution, while the effect about the gamblers watched with fevered interest, especially Mr. Bardsley, town marshal.

From far up Main street came the cry: "She's a comin'! She's a comin'!" and this announcement of the parade proved only one of a dozen false alarms. A thousand discussions took place over old fashioned silver time pieces as to when "she" was really due. Schofield's Henry was much agitated, as an officer in these discussions, from a sense of his having a good deal to do with time in a general sort of way, and thus Schofield's came to be reminded that it was getting on toward 10 o'clock, whereas, in the excitement of festival, he had not yet reached 9. This, rushing forth to do, he did, and in the elation of the moment he forgot his post. Five men were standing on the entrance steps to the door below them, and the crowd was thickly massed beyond, leaving a little semi-circle clear about the steps. Those behind struggled to get closer and leaped in the air to catch a glimpse of what was going on. Harkless stood alone on the top step, his hand resting on the shoulder of the pair and contrived and potted Harkless. On the lowest step Jim Bardsley was standing with sheepishly hanging head and between him and Harkless the two gamblers of the walnut shells. The journalist held in his hand the implements of their profession.

"Yes; give up every cent," he said quietly. "You've taken \$50 from this bet, and I love it."

The man began to edge down close to the crowd, giving little, swift, desperate, searching looks from left to right and right to left and moving nearly about like weasels in a trap.

"Close up, there," said Harkless. "Don't let them out."

"Why can't we get no square table here?" one of the gamblers whispered. "But his eyes had rested on the table that belied the plaintive passivity of his tone. 'We ain't been runnin' on skin. We d'ye say we gotter give up our own money? You gotter prove it was a skin. We risked our money fair.'"

"Prove it! Come up here, Eph Watts, Friends!" the editor turned to the crowd, smiling—"Friends, here's a man we run out of town once because he knew too much about things of his sort. He's come back to us again, and he's here to stay. He'll give us an object lesson on the shell game."

"It's pretty simple," remarked Mr.

"It was a girl from Southeast Cotton-bridge, Mass.," said Helen, "who heard I was from Indiana and asked me if I didn't hate to live so far away from things." There was a pause while she looked out of the window with her face ashy from him. Then she remarked archly, "I met her at Winter Harbor."

"Do you go to Winter Harbor?" he asked.

"We have gone there every summer until this one for years. Have you friends who go there?"

"I had once. There was a classmate of mine from Boston."

"What was his name? Perhaps I know him." She stole a glance at him and saw that his face had fallen into sad lines.

"He's forgotten me, I dare say. I haven't seen him for seven years, and that's a long time, you know, and he's out in the world, where remembering is harder. Here in Plattville we don't forget."

"Were you ever at Winter Harbor?"

"I was once. I spent a very happy day there long ago, when you must have been a little girl. Were you there?"

"Listen!" she cried. "The procession is coming. Look at the people!"

The parade had seized a psychological moment. Then, suddenly, the trumpets in the east. Lines of people rushed for the streets, and as one looked down on the big straw hats and sunbonnets and many kinds of finer head apparel tossing forward they seemed like surf sweeping up the long beaches. She was coming at last. The boys whooped in the middle of the street. Some tossed their arms to heaven, others expressed their emotion by somersaults; those most deeply moved walked on their hands. In the distance one saw over the heads of the multitude tossing banners and the moving crests of triumphal cars, where "coloreds" were shining in purple and gold.

There was another flourish of music. Then all the hand gave sound, and, with the blare of brass and the crash of drums, the glory of the parade burst upon Plattville. Glory in the utmost! The impetus of the march time music, the flare of royal banners, the swilling of beautiful court ladies and great silk-embroidered nobles, the swaying of howdahs on camel and elephant and the awesome slinking of the earth beneath the soldiers' feet and his devastating eye every one declared he looked the alarmed Mr. Bill Snoddy, stoutest citizen of the county, full in the face as he passed him, and Mr. Snoddy felt not at all reassured when Tom Martin severely hinted that it was with the threatening glance of a rival; then the badge of the crown, crowning by in his hand, the terrible recklessness of the pruned hero who was drawn along in a cage with two striped tigers—the delight of all this glittering pomp and pageantry needed even more than walking on your hands to express.

Last of all came the tooting calliope, followed by swarms of boys as it executed "Waltz Till the Clouds Roll By, Jimmie," with infinite gusto.

When it had gone Miss Sherwood's gaze relaxed—she had been looking on as eagerly as any child—and she turned to speak to Harkless and discovered that he was no longer in the room. Instead she found Minnie and Mr. Willett, whom he had summoned from another window.

"What was called away," explained Lige. "He thought he'd be back before the parade was over and said you were enjoying it so much he didn't want to speak to you."

"Called away?"

Minnie laughed. "Oh, everybody sends for Mr. Harkless."

"It was a former name of Bardsley," added Mr. Willett. "Helen Harkless's daddy again, and there ain't any one but Harkless can do anything with him. You let him tackle a sick man, or nurse or a tipsy fellow to handle, and I tell you, Mr. Willett went on, with enthusiasm, 'he is at home. It beats us, and lots of people don't think college does a man any good. Why, the way he could hold his own.' Miss Briscoe interrupted him.

"See," she cried, pointing out of the window. "Look out there! Something's happened!"

There was a swirl in the crowd heaved. Men were running around a corner of the courthouse, and the women and children were harking after. They went so fast and there were so many of them that immediately that which was the point of the yard became a pushing, jangling, squirming mass of people.

"It's on the other side," said Lige. "We can see from the high window. Come quick before these other folks fill it up."

They followed him across the building and looked down on an agitated swarm of faces. Five men were standing on the entrance steps to the door below them, and the crowd was thickly massed beyond, leaving a little semi-circle clear about the steps. Those behind struggled to get closer and leaped in the air to catch a glimpse of what was going on. Harkless stood alone on the top step, his hand resting on the shoulder of the pair and contrived and potted Harkless. On the lowest step Jim Bardsley was standing with sheepishly hanging head and between him and Harkless the two gamblers of the walnut shells. The journalist held in his hand the implements of their profession.

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The man began to edge down close to the crowd, giving little, swift, desperate, searching looks from left to right and right to left and moving nearly about like weasels in a trap.

"Close up, there," said Harkless. "Don't let them out."

"Why can't we get no square table here?" one of the gamblers whispered. "But his eyes had rested on the table that belied the plaintive passivity of his tone. 'We ain't been runnin' on skin. We d'ye say we gotter give up our own money? You gotter prove it was a skin. We risked our money fair.'"

"Prove it! Come up here, Eph Watts, Friends!" the editor turned to the crowd, smiling—"Friends, here's a man we run out of town once because he knew too much about things of his sort. He's come back to us again, and he's here to stay. He'll give us an object lesson on the shell game."

"It's pretty simple," remarked Mr.

Watts. "The best way is to pick up the ball with your second finger and the back part of your thumb as you pretend to lay it shell down over it this way." He illustrated and showed several methods of manipulation with professional sang froid, and as he made plan the vulgar swindle by which many had been duped that morning there arose an angry and threatening murmur.

"You all see," said Harkless, raising his voice, "what a simple cheat it is—an old, worn-out one. Yet a lot of you lost your own money on it and then stood by, staring like idiots, and let Harkless Bowlder lose \$50, and not one of you lifted a hand. How hard did you work for what these two cheap crooks took from you? Ah," he cried "it is because you were greedy that they robbed you so easily! You know it's true. It's when you want to get something for nothing that the 'old adobe men' steal the money you sweat for and make you the laughingstock of the country. And you, Jim Bardsley, town marshal; you, who confess that you 'went in the game of crooks' worth yourself!—His face was wrathful and stern as he raised his accusing hand and leveled it at the unhappy man.

The town marshal smiled uneasily, and deprecatingly about him and, seeing only angry, frowning brows, hearing only words of condemnation, passed his hand unsteadily over his fat mussache, shifted from one leg to the other and back again, looked up, looked down, and then, an amiable and pleasant man, beholding nothing but accusation and wrath in heaven and earth and wishing nothing more than to sink into the waters under the earth, but having no way of reaching them, and finding his troubles quite unbearable and himself unable to meet the manifold eye of man, he sought relief after the unmagical fashion of a larger bird than he. His hairy form underwent a series of convulsions not unlike a snake, and he shut his eyes tight and held them so, presenting a picture of misery unequalled in the memory of

any spectator. The editor's outstretched hand began to shake. "You," he tried to continue; "you, a man elected to"

There came from the crowd the sound of a sad, high keyed voice dravling. "That's a nice new Jim's got on, but it ain't hardly the fusters fitten for an ostrich, is it?"

Harkless broke into a ringing laugh and turned to the shell men. "Give up the leg's money, hurry!"

"Stop down here and git it," said the one who had spoken.

There was a turbulent motion in the crowd, and a cry arose: "Run 'em out! Run 'em out on a rail! Tar and feathers! Run 'em out of town!"

"I wouldn't dillydally long if I were you," said Harkless. A roll of bills was suddenly placed in his hand, which he counted and turned over to the editor. One of the shell men clutched the editor's sleeve with his dirty hand. "We ain't done 'er yuns," he said hoarsely. "Don't believe it, not for a minute, see?"

The town marshal opened his eyes briskly and, placing a hand on each of the gamblers, said, "I do hereby arrest you, and declare you my prisoners."

The cry arose again louder: "Run 'em out! String 'em up! Hang 'em! Tar and feathers! And a forward rush was made. "This way, Jim. Quick!" cried Harkless, bending down and jerking one of the gamblers half way up the steps. "Get through the hall to the other side and then run 'em to the lockup. No one will stop you that way. We ain't I will hold this door."

Harkless hustled his prisoners the doorway, and the crowd pushed the steps, while Harkless struck back the double doors closed, and, there, he shouted. "It's don't be foolish. The law's enough for us. Stand back, we're shakin' vigorously of hand and elbow when a crowd of men suddenly dashed together, and a long, swinging over their heads, a hat with a gay ribbon sailed the air. The editor's long arm swiftly from his body, and, with a quick motion, he clutched and held. The hat was Mr. Watts' and he was bound for Cardiff, phoning, mouth dropped, trying to lose himself in the crowd. Watts was returning some one's hat and used his big pocket.

"Prompts of Israel!" exclaimed Mr. Todd ruefully. "I wasn't Ep's best friend. Did you see Mr. Harkless? I was up on them steps when 'I don't believe he needs a tickle care of us as we think.'"

"Wasn't it one of them Crossbones devils that knocked his hat off?" asked Judd Bennett. "I thought I see R. Skillet run up with a club."

Harkless threw open the doors behind him. The hall was empty. "You may come in now," he said. "This isn't my courthouse."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Pressed For Time.

Judge Knott—Why did you rob this man in broad daylight? Prisoner—I couldn't help it, your honor. I had an engagement every night that week.

A. P. CRAWFORD JAMES BROPHY A. F. LYON

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COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY

ROOF COLLAPSED.  
Seriouly Injuring Twenty Persons.  
Accident on a Ferry.

St. Louis, May 2.—The hurricane roof of the ferry steamer Alonzo Curich collapsed while the steamer was crowded with sightseers viewing the United States gunboat Nashville, at anchor in the river harbor here, and about 20 people were injured, a number of them being reported in a critical condition. The names of the following injured have been secured: J. B. Wood; George Montigo; Mabel Montigo (daughter); Edward Mack; Monty Collins, East St. Louis.

Three Firemen Were Killed.  
New York, April 28.—Three firemen were lost and property valued at \$200,000 was destroyed in a fire at the John Stanley soap works here. The dead, all whom were firemen, are: Thomas A. Madigan, James Cream, Hugo Artman. Madigan and Cream were buried under tons of debris when the walls of the building fell, and it was many hours before their bodies were recovered. Arigone, who was caught in the crash, was still alive when rescued, but was so badly injured that he died at a hospital several hours later.

Proof.  
A lady who had been traveling abroad was describing a ghoulman whom she met.

Horror.  
Miss Menwell (complacently)—Ah, Mrs. Goldings, no one could mistake who the mother of these handsome children is, for they inherit all their mother's beauty and grace. Miss Goldings—So I am told; but you know I never met my husband's first wife.

Helpful Invention.  
Adele—What a wonderful invention these cash registers are. Estelle—Why? Adele—I had no trouble today in seeing just how much that hateful Johnson girl paid for her lunch. Phil—Johnson's Telegraph.

When a boy has a dog and the family decides that he can't keep it, he spends the next three weeks in giving it away. Afticion Globe.

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